TCU Daily Skiff

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

The TCU Showgirls prepare for Frog Follies as they rehearse in Ed Landreth auditorium Wednesday night. Frog Follies will be presented at 6:00 and 8:00 Friday evening.

Advanced degree aids job pursuit

By SUSANNE NYE
TCU Daily Skiff

Students who are interested in graduate programs should start preparing early, Charles Lockhart, associate professor of political science, told a packed room Wednesday.

During a lecture on graduate education, Lockhart said students should begin building experience in their junior and senior years.

Lockhart described the different types of programs available and the graduate school application process.

"There are basically two types of programs: professional and Ph.D.," Lockhart said. "Professional programs are apt to cost you a bunch of dough, but they will prepare you for opportunities in the real world to make lots of money."

Lockhart said professional programs include those such as the Master's of Business Administration, Medical Doctor and clinical psychology programs.

The Ph.D. programs, he said, characteristically "pay you to attend because they want you to." He said these programs train people to work in universities.

Once a person decides what particular program he or she is interested in, there are four categories of preparation to keep in mind, Lockhart said.

The first area to concentrate on is the undergraduate academic record.

"Your cumulative GPA is important," he said. "GPA is used by graduate schools as an index for your motivation to do a good job in your classes."

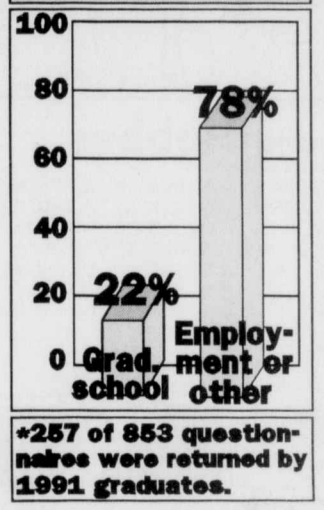
The second area of importance includes participation in special courses and activities that will be of particular interest to graduate school selection committees, Lockhart said. These areas include independent studies, participation in faculty research projects and internships.

Independent studies are particularly important for the Ph.D. programs, he said. These allow a person to identify a topic of interest and work closely with a faculty member who can evaluate the student's ability for a certain independent study.

"Participation in faculty research projects shows graduate schools that you've learned the ropes," Lockhart said. "It also shows that you're clearly working with and under the supervision of others."

Graduate program selection committees are frequently interested in a person's internship experience, he said.

"You can impress most graduate schools with internships, but some schools want students with at least two years practical experience," Lockhart said.



The third area in the preparation process is the general ability exams. These include the Law School Admission Test, Graduate Record Examination, Medical College Aptitude Test and the Graduate Management Aptitude Test. The Miller Analogies Test is frequently used for psychology programs.

The optimal time to take the exams is as early as possible in the senior year, Lockhart said.

"This is the most crowded time for taking the exams," he said,"so apply two to three months in advance."

Lockhart said the general ability exams measure the degree to which a person is knowledgeable in certain skill areas.

He said a person should prepare for the exams "with deadly seriousness."

Although study guide books are available, Lockhart said the best way to prepare for the exams is to take a test preparation course, which can cost up to $700.

Lockhart said he does not recommend taking the test twice.

"Do your best the first time because that will be noticed most," he said.

The final area in the preparation process is letters of reference. Ph.D. programs rely more heavily on rec-

See **Aid,** *page 2*

Student to compete in Miss Texas USA

By CHRISTINA BARNES
TCU Daily Skiff

Bobbie Shosty has a chance to make a childhood dream come true.

Shosty, a freshman communication graphics major, will compete in the Miss Texas USA pageant in July. Currently Miss Ridgmar USA, Shosty said she has always enjoyed beauty pageants.

"I've been interested in pageants since I was little," she said.

Shosty said her decision to get involved in the event was just an impulse. In November, she was walking through the Brown-Lupton Student Center and noticed a sign about the Miss Texas pageant. Soon after, she was chosen as Miss Ridgmar USA.

"Basically the way the pageant runs is that area directors find and pick who they want to take to the state pageant," Shosty said.

Shosty said she did not have to compete in a local pageant, so the Miss Texas competition will be her first.

If she wins the pageant, Shosty could advance to the Miss Universe pageant.

Shosty said a lot of hard work goes into the preparation for a pageant. She has to raise money for her pageant entrance fees and wardrobe on her own.

"It is hard to ask people for money," Shosty said. "Right now, it is especially hard because the economy is so bad."

"This gives me a lot of respect for the girls who have done it before," she said.

Shosty said before being chosen as a participant in the pageant, she would shy away from talking to people. Now she knows she must take the initiative.

"I think going out and meeting the business world has given me a lot more confidence," she said. "The worst they can do is say no."

The Miss Texas pageant will be held in Corpus Christi for 11 days. The show will be televised statewide on Tuesday, July 22.

Bobbie Shosty

The area director for USA pageants, Joe Rinelli, picks and trains the girls to compete. He also gives them advice on clothes and make-up.

Shosty said Rinelli seeks out women from TCU, SMU and the University of North Texas.

"Joe likes quality girls who are getting an education," Shosty said.

The main things the contestants work on is the interviewing process and talking, Shosty said. Such skills may be helpful in the business world, she said.

Shosty said she is excited to go to the pageant and has a positive outlook on the whole experience.

"I'm so psyched and I think it will be so much fun," Shosty said. "But I am nervous."

Shosty will compete against 150 other girls from around the state.

"There are a lot of phony things out there," she said. "I'm not in it to win."

"I am going for the experience, the new friends, meeting girls and having fun," she said.

Besides finding new sponsors for

See **Crown,** *page 2*

Business program aims to help improve communication skills

By ASHLEY EDWARDS
TCU Daily Skiff

Job seekers who attempt to get ahead or find employment in today's job market must be proficient in the art of communication, analysts have long warned.

TCU students have an opportunity to learn the valuable skill of communication by visiting with representatives from several media organizations and corporate employers during the Business Communications Day that occurs today in the Tandy Building.

The event, sponsored by the M.J. Neeley School of Business, will feature information booths that will address everything from internal communications and business writing. The activities are open to all members of the campus community.

There will be several networking opportunities at the event, said Harriet B. Harral, director of the Center for Productive Communication.

Harral said this is the first year the business school has held this sort of event.

"One of the things we are trying to do in the business school is reinforce the idea that communication in all forms is extremely important," she said.

All of the different companies who will be present during the infomart are related to communication technology, Harral said.

Some of the 19 companies who will be present at the fair include: IBM, Tandy Corporation, the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and the Wall Street Journal.

"We also considered things right here on campus that students and faculty may not be aware of, like Career Planning and Placement and the Library," she said.

The infomart will be held from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Door prizes will be given.

In addition to the infomart, Clark Johnson, CEO of Pier One Imports, will be speaking on "Communication in Business" at 3:30 p.m. in room 134 of Dan Rodgers Hall.

Johnson is well recognized in the community as an outstanding speaker, Harral said.

"He is very supportive of TCU," she said.

Business Communications Day will also include a business speaking contest, which starts at 1 p.m. in the teleconferencing center, Harral said.

The contest is limited to business students, but anyone is free to watch.

The importance of the contest is to stress the importance of public speaking and oral presentation, she said.

"Students are doing that a lot in their classes, but this is a chance for them to just really think about their own skills" Harral said.

The object of the contest is to try to show why a company would want to hire students, Harral said.

Some of the criteria they will be judged on include organization of information and establishment of rapport with the judges.

See **Skills,** *page 2*

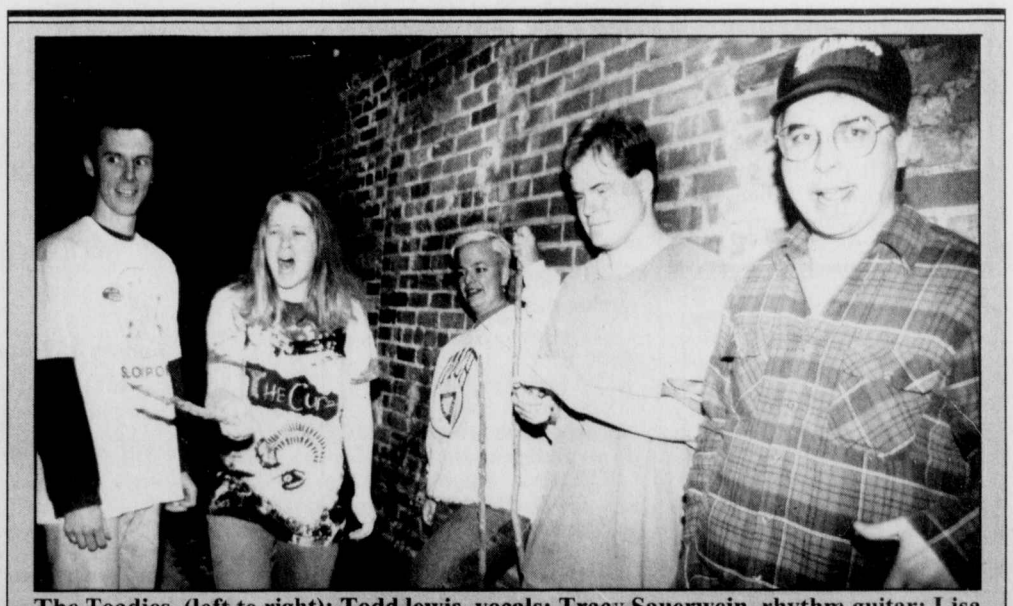
Inside

Alternatives
Columnist provides better ways to raise money.
Page 3

Racket Action
The women's tennis team plays the Owls today.
Page 4

Outside

Today's forecast includes a chance of light rain and a high of 60 degrees.
Friday will be cloudy with showers, and 68 degrees.



The Toadies, (left to right): Todd lewis, vocals; Tracy Sauerwein, rhythm guitar; Lisa Umbarger, bass; Charles Mooney, lead guitar; Mark Reznichek, drums.

Local band wins national contest

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
TCU Daily Skiff

Most university students save up for months to pay for a Spring Break vacation. But Charles Mooney, a senior business major, took his break early and MTV footed the bill.

Mooney, the lead guitarist and backup vocalist for the Toadies, went to Daytona Beach, Fla., with the group after they were named the best college band in the South by MTV in the Dodge "Rockin' Campus Bash" contest.

In Daytona Beach, the group competed against five other college bands from across the country for the title of best in the nation and came in second.

The Toadies' participation in the contest came unexpectedly, Mooney said.

Renee Ridinger, the concerts chair during the 1990-1991 school year, heard the band's demo tape when she was selecting entrants for the school's annual Battle of the Bands contest. Although the contest was over, Ridinger continued to listen to the group's tape.

"It was really easy on us, because most schools, like UTA

See **Band,** *page 2*

Campus Man — by Andrew Deutsch

Insanity Fair — by Joe Barnes

Siege — by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper

Calvin and Hobbes — by Bill Watterson

Skills/ *from page 1*

Students will be judged by members of the Human Resources Roundtable, she said.

"These are people in large companies in Fort Worth who are responsible for hiring people for their companies," Harral said.

The contest gives students a chance to show off their skills to people who could have an impact on hiring decisions when they are looking for jobs, she said.

The first place winner will receive dinner with Clark Johnson, their name engraved on a permanent M.J. Neeley School plaque and a plaque of their own.

Crown/ *from page 1*

the pageant, Shosty is also busy planning her future.

"My life ambition is to combine the titles of wife, mother and career woman," she said.

Shosty said she hopes to one day become a selling artist and have photographs published in national magazines. She would also like to own a boutique which would carry her own exclusively designed garments.

"I would like to give something back to my fellow Texans," Shosty said. "I believe one cannot truly understand people unless one serves them first."

Band/ *from page 1*

and UNT, had a contest to see which tape would go in," Mooney said. "But here, Renee just sent it in."

"MTV sent out a flyer asking for good college bands, so she sent our tape to New York," Mooney said. "It was a nationwide contest, so 500 or 600 bands total were entered, and we were one of the ones picked from the South."

Winning the Dodge/MTV contest was the best break the Toadies have had since forming just over four years ago, Mooney said.

Besides airfare, the companies paid for all expenses, including hotels. The band was given national exposure as a result of their successful finish.

"Steve Isaacs, an MTV VJ (video jockey), interviewed us after we won the regional contest at UTA," Mooney said.

Mooney said he saw the piece on MTV about a week ago during the channel's Spring Break contest.

"We also were covered on CNN after we won in Arlington, and 'Entertainment Tonight' did an update with us after the final contest," he said.

The Toadies' performance in the contest hasn't enabled the members to quit their day jobs just yet, but it has paid off in increased exposure for the group.

In addition to their upcoming Sunday performance at TCU's Battle of the Bands, Toadies recently performed at the South by Southwest music convention in Austin, and will soon open for hardcore music pioneer Henry Rollins at an upcoming Dallas performance.

The next step for the Toadies in the ladder of musical success is landing a recording contract. They have received some preliminary offers from independent companies, and Mooney said the judges for the national level of the MTV contest were representatives of major labels.

"They wouldn't say who they were with, but we knew they were from up North," Mooney said. "It was a secret thing, I guess."

The Toadies, however, are taking recording matters into their own hands with an upcoming, Dallas-produced tape. Mooney said the tape's title emerged from a feud with KDGE-FM disc jockey George Gimarc.

"There was a story on us in the Dallas Observer," Mooney said. "It was a positive one, but it had a George Gimarc quote that said we play to the same 60 people at every show, and most of them are our friends."

"It's funny, because Gimarc has never even been to one of our shows, and now he's playing us on his Best of Texas program," he said. "So we're calling our new tape '60 People Can't Be Wrong.'"

Aid/ *from page 1*

ommendations than do professional programs, he said.

"A good letter focuses on how well you think, for professional programs, and on how well you think on your own, for Ph.D. programs," Lockhart said.

He said the people who write the letters ought to have had multiple experiences with the person they write about.

"They must know something that will distinguish you from others as candidates for graduate schools."

Building these experiences takes time, Lockhart said.

"You need to coach faculty members on writing these letters," he said. "Give them a resume to remind them what you've done for them, and how well you've done it."

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TCU Daily Skiff

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Libya

U.N. sanctions first step toward justice

On Tuesday, the United Nations Security Council voted to impose an air and arms embargo against Libya. The U.N. has taken swift and decisive actions to bring the international community closer to justice. In addition, the Security Council has moved closer to once and for all ending international terrorism.

The embargo will go into effect on April 15 unless the Libyan government agrees to turn over two intelligence officials who have been linked to a terrorist bombing of a Pan American jet. The 1988 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, left 270 people dead.

It is lamentable that the U.N. has been forced to resort to such actions with Libya. The U.N. as well as the governments of the United States, France, and Great Britain have spent a great deal of time and energy trying to persuade Tripoli to turn over the two suspects; but their efforts have proven futile. Talk will only do so much. The United Nations has finally put some muscle behind its demands. This muscle will be necessary if Libya is to fully cooperate with international initiatives for peace, justice, and security.

However, if Libya refuses to cooperate with law enforcement agencies, the international community is left with no other alternative. By not cooperating, Libya is sending a clear and resonant message — it still supports terrorism.

Terrorism in any form should not be tolerated in contemporary society. Terrorism threatens the safety and security of all nations, and this is deplorable. Investigations have determined that Libya has long supported terrorist activities and terrorist agencies, despite Tripoli's claims that it has refrained from such actions.

The latest U.N. resolution demands that Libya take "concrete actions" toward renouncing terrorism. By turning over these bombing suspects, Libya will allow the process of justice to begin. If the suspects are innocent, this will be proven in court. If the suspects are proven guilty, an appropriate punishment should be handed down.

It should also be noted that the U.N. embargo is limited and an appropriate response. Although it will have a definite impact on Libya, it still limits actions to provide for humanitarian needs. The measures communicate the point to Tripoli without seriously damaging the innocent. The Security Council could have gone as far as restricting Libya's exports — most notably oil. Such a measure would have drastically affected the lives of thousands of innocent civilians who cannot directly impact the decisions made by their government.

Libya's reluctance to cooperate necessitates the use of harsher sanctions. However, their cooperation is absolutely vital for gaining restitution for the 270 lost lives in the Pan Am bombing as well as the safety and security of the entire international community.

You win some, you lose some

Succumbing to fear is life's greatest defeat

by JOEY MARTINEZ

Columnist

Call it insecurity, reality, some would even call it the devil, whatever it is — it's inside each one of us, and the way we deal with it separates the achievers from the mediocre.

You can see it in their eyes. It's a look of concentration, a look of seriousness. Someone once said that the eyes are the windows to the soul, and this statement is definitely true when it comes to athletics. What you can see on any given afternoon of playing or watching pick-up basketball at the Rickel Building is the unfolding of many a past and many a broken dream.

You'll see ex-high school, all-state players going head to head with guys who were cut as high school freshman, or guys who were too short or too slow in high school gradually approaching the caliber of a college player. I think we can all relate to the story of one type of player I'll describe.

The most common player at the Rickel playing pick-up is the guy who played either a little or a lot in high school and is addicted to the rush of competition we all find in athletics. This guy plays with as much heart and hustle as he would if Bobby Knight were on the sidelines screaming at him at the top of his lungs. It would be an injustice to call him a has-been. He is certainly living in the present, and is enjoying the game for the essence of it.

There are no cheerleaders, no letter jackets, no screaming fans these afternoons at the Rickel. There are no trophies, no headlines, no state championships, no radio coverage, no hoopla. Just hoops — guys playing not necessarily to improve or to advance, but to regain a feeling lost long ago.

Not since high school have these hoopsters felt *that feeling*. It's the feeling of being pushed to your limit against your will. It's that sensation that your lungs are literally going to collapse as you run for the 200th time to get back on defense. It's that tightness in the calves and hamstrings you feel when once again you get into a defensive position after playing for two hours.

Most importantly, it's now up to you. There's no longer the coach threatening extra running after practice, or the inherent peer pressure from your teammates to push it to the limit. The desire now comes exclusively from within.

It's at this time when you know what you could have become. Like a glimpse of light at the end of a tunnel, you can see how good you could have been if only you would have seen the light then. In the growthful years of college, the mind has matured with the body, and the athlete suddenly discovers that he had more potential than he previously imagined.

And so suddenly we're talking about something of a much larger scale than just basketball, for this applies to all aspects of our lives. Too often we sell ourselves short. Too often we underestimate our abilities. Too often we **succumb** to fear. We listen to the voice inside telling us we can't do it. Call it insecurity, reality, some would even call it the devil, whatever it is — it's inside each one of us, and the way we deal with it separates the achievers from the mediocre.

To be aware of it is to nearly conquer it, as it will spring up anytime you must step outside your comfort zone to make a difference in your life. Unfortunately, sometimes we don't know it's our own insecurity talking until the opportunity has passed us by.

I think there comes a day for most of us when we finally say we've had enough, and we overcome our fears to reach a goal. Others spend their entire lives in desperation, a slave to "playing it close to the chest." We should all do ourselves a favor — overcome the fear inside and push ourselves towards something that seems a little bigger than we are. I've tried it a couple times. Win or lose, it's quite a rush.

● *Joey Martinez is a junior Psychology major from Denver, Colorado.*

Letter to the editor

Advertisement

I am writing in reference to an advertisement published in the Tuesday, March 24, edition of the *Skiff*. This ad is one for Telephone Warehouse which headlines, "Attention Single Women — Don't Give Your Home Phone Number to Anyone!" The ad goes on to promote ordering a private telephone number.

While I am very aware of the potential dangers to one's safety in our present society with some of these dangers being specific to women, I dislike the sexism of this advertisement. It is an ad which implies that a woman without a man is especially unsafe in society and that extraordinary means of protection should be taken since she is, after all, man-less.

I believe that the stereotype of women as weak and defenseless and unable to care for themselves, physically or emotionally, will never be obliterated until media perpetrating the stereotype are changed. Ads like this one ultimately damage women's self-esteem, because people who live in fear cannot feel good about themselves.

I would request that consideration be given to discontinuing this advertisement as printed. Thank you.

Jan Dalsheimer, M.S., R.N.
Assistant Professor
Psychiatric Nursing
Harris College of Nursing

Letter policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The *Skiff* is a member of the Associated Press.

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

Trustees should turn to athletics

by TODD TURMAN

Columnist

Instead, why doesn't TCU invest in some big-time athletic programs that will bring in the big money? I mean, I can hardly imagine that Duke is hurting for money. Nor is Stanford or Georgetown. If so many other private, Division I institutions can generate large revenues through their athletic programs, why can't TCU?

Last week, the students of TCU were sentenced to another tuition increase. In what has become a rather predictable and gutless move, our rubber stamp trustees have once again gone along with the recommendations of our pretentious administration. Evidently, TCU students have not been paying enough for the opportunity to live in those high-quality dorms and park so close to campus. Or maybe the dark overlords of higher education just think we have not been paying enough for the friendly, convenient services rendered at our wonderful Health Center.

But, anyway, that sort of whining is for some other columnist. I do not want to waste my time speculating why they need the increased amount of funds, and I do not want to use up too much paper complaining about something I should be used to. Instead, I want to comment on a few incredibly stupid comments that have come from the big whigs in this deal. Also, I want to make some suggestions in response to their positions.

First, let me say how unimpressed I am with Chancellor Tucker's explanation of the tuition increase. While he's a genuinely nice person and probably a good chancellor, I am not so sure that my dog could not have come up with a snappier line than, "Things cost more each year and the money has to come from somewhere."

Come on Chancellor Tucker, this is college and we are supposed to provide better answers on multiple choice tests — even on days when we are hung over!

But for the moment, let us just overlook his insulting, common-sensical comment. He is right. Costs are rising and the money does have to come from somewhere. What I want to know though, is why does it have to come from the students? Instead, why doesn't TCU invest the money in some big-time athletic programs that will bring in the big money? I mean, I can hardly imagine that Duke is hurting for money. Nor is Stanford or Georgetown. If so many other private, Division I institutions can generate large revenues through their athletic programs, why can't TCU?

The truth is that everyone likes a winner and everyone will pay to support a winner, so we might as well work on investing in one. Besides, TCU might as well take advantage of the local talent and fans so we the students don't have to take out any more loans.

Next, I want to comment on the abrasive commentary offered by trustee William Adams. How in the hell can someone say something like, "We're not going to apologize for a tuition increase," after slapping TCU with a $12 tuition increase.

I mean, while it's nifty that he can afford to throw in an extra couple $100 a semester, I can't believe that he's prepared to force everyone else to.

Think about it Mr. Adams, you have obviously done well. Most of us, however, are simply penniless college students hoping to have enough money for our phone bills every month!

My only explanation for such an arrogant statement is that Mr. Adams already thinks TCU already is a Duke, Stanford, or Georgetown. Unfortunately, we're not. And even though I like to think of TCU as a highly respected institution of higher learning, I can hardly imagine that anyone here has the right to pop off as if this place is THAT good. So, here's my suggestion: get a clue!

This school has a lot to do before the student body should be forced to stomach such a high'n'mighty attitude. In all probability, most of us couldn't care less who you are or what you think, so why should we have to hear such obnoxious remarks about something you know we won't like.

If that suggestion isn't enough, how about this: invest in this bigger reputation — make TCU into a Duke, Stanford, or Georgetown.

OK, that's enough sarcastic commentary for today. I've made my points and I'm satisfied that, although this situation will be the same next year, I've spoken my mind on the matter. TCU's high and mighty should work on their tact and get a football, baseball, and basketball dynasty to pay for our educations.

Or, they could do something more simple to clean up their images by fixing the dorms up, building more convenient parking, and hire a real crew of health professionals to pacify us, the annually disgruntled students of TCU.

● *Todd Turman is a senior Political Science major from Cleburne, Texas.*

Frogs conquer UH; will face Rice

By HOLLY C. LOHREN
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's tennis is back in Southwest Conference play today when they play Rice.

The Lady Frogs will swing into action against the Owls today at 1:30 p.m. when they meet at the Mary Potishman Laird Tennis Center for what is expected to be a close match.

The tennis team returned victoriously from Houston on Sunday after a 7-2 win on the John Hoff Courts at the University of Houston campus.

After a rain delay, the Frogs beat the Cougars in five of their six singles matches and in two of their three doubles matches. TCU head coach Roland Ingram feels that they could have done even better than that.

"We're capable of beating Houston 9-0," Ingram said. "This year we all haven't played well at the same time yet."

Senior Karen Hooson returned from what Ingram thought was going to be permanent residency on the injured list, to residency in the winner's circle.

She defeated Patricia Riddell, 6-1, 6-2.

"Nobody expected Karen to return, except Karen," Ingram said. "Now that Karen's back the team has some added depth in their roster."

Teri Martin, Lisa Beard, Nancy Terrell and Ellie Stark emerged victoriously by beating their opponents in straight sets. Leigh Ann Smith kept the first set close but then lost her match, 7-6, 6-2.

TCU's first seeded double's team lost, 7-6, 7-5, but the second and third seeds battled the Cougars on the court for their final two victories of a successful day.

Ingram gave the team off on Tuesday to catch up on their school work. After a day of studies, they got back to work for the match against Rice.

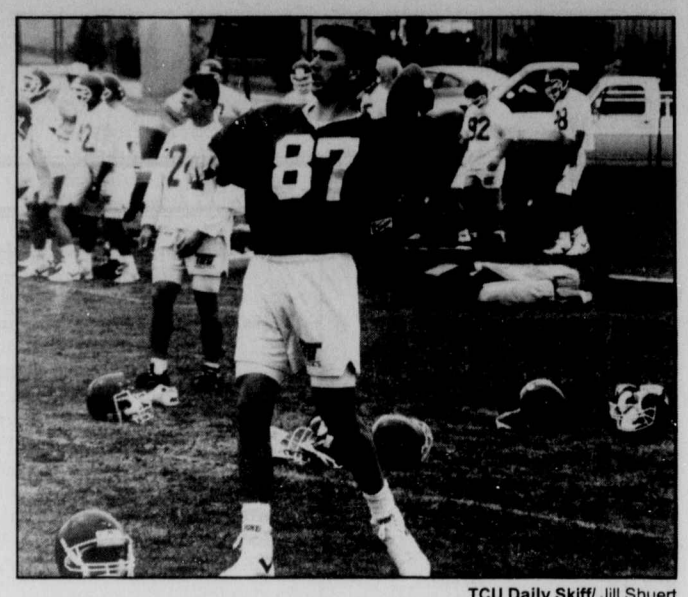
But all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl and the upcoming match will be anything but dull. The match should be a battle straight down the roster.

Although Ingram expects Rice to be a good match he isn't sure what type of shape the Lady Owls are in. Rice has been inconsistent all year, beating SMU and Southern, while losing to Texas A&M. Ingram thinks they might be headed for a turn in their play. He's just not sure if they're about to take a turn for the better or the worse.

But whether Rice is about to peak or is past its peak, Ingram is confident that the Lady Frogs can handle this match, and all their up and coming matches too.

"It will be an even match, and the rest of the matches will be that way," he said. "We've got a chance to win our next five matches. We're capable of doing it."

And if the Lady Frogs can stake out a victory in their next four conference matches they stand a good chance of entering the SWC Tournament in the second seed, on April 17-19.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jill Shuert
Wide receiver Stephen Shipley throws a pass during spring practice this week.

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GRE June 6, 1992

WED.	SUN.	SUN.	SUN.	WED.	SUN.	WED.	WED.	SUN.	WED.
4/23	4/26	5/3	5/10	5/13	5/17	5/20	5/27	5/31	6/3
6:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	6:00	2:00	6:00	6:00	2:00	6:00

LSAT June 15, 1992

TUES.	SUN.	TUES.	SUN.	TUES.	SUN.	SUN.	SUN.	SUN.
4/7	4/12	4/21	4/26	4/28	5/3	5/10	5/17	5/24
6:00	5:00	6:00	5:00	6:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00
THURS.	MON.	THURS.	TUES.	THURS.	MON.	THURS.	MON.	THUR.
5/14	5/18	5/21	5/26	5/28	6/1	6/4	6/8	6/11
6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00

GMAT June 20, 1992

WED.	SAT.	SAT.	WED.	SAT.	WED.	WED.	SAT.	SAT.
4/29	5/2	5/9	5/13	5/16	5/20	5/27	5/30	6/6
6:00	1:00	1:00	6:00	1:00	6:00	6:00	1:00	1:00

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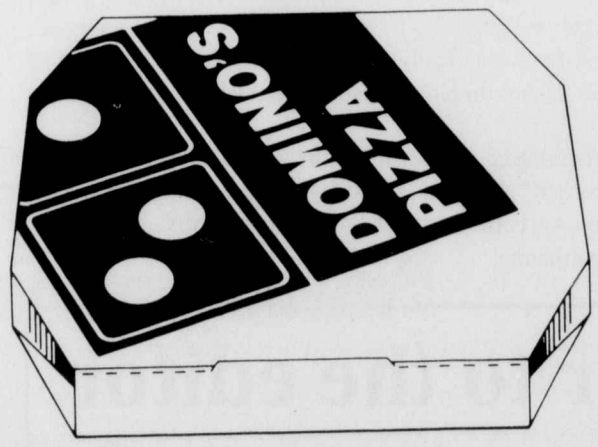

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